# FIVE TEAMS ARE LAPPED IN SIX DAY BIKE RACE; JAM ENDED BY SPILL

## BIGGEST TURNCUT OF WEEK SEES DASH

Taylor - Lands, Hill - Verraes, Bello-Gaffney Among Pairs Shaken Off.

HORAN, GASTMAN FALL

Have Narrow Escape in Collision Which Climaxes Frenzied Riding.

Frenzied Riding.

By HENRY V. KING.

In a wild sprint that continued for more than half an hour and was terminated by a nasty spill, in which Harry Horan and Sam Gastman who had been turned authority ment of the six day bleyele race at Madison Square Garden last night.

The teams which lost one lap during the sensational riding were Fred Taylor and Alfonso Verraes, Alphonso Sgelssens and Marcel Byckman and Tom Europe die and Alfonso Verraes, Alphonso Sgelssens and Marcel Byckman and Tom Europe die and Europe tower flowing by the largest crowd of the week, Hundreds had been turned away by 8 o'clock when every bit of available species was occupied and thousands stood shoulder to shoulder fin the pit. During the sprints the throng of fans were yelling and seremining like so many why by 8 o'clock when every bit of available space was occupied in the pit. During the sprints the throng of fans were yelling and seremining like so many who have a housand shoulder to shoulder fin the pit. During the sprints the throng of fans were yelling and seremining like so many who have the sprints the throng of fans were yelling and seremining like so may were flowing by the largest crowd of the week. Hundreds had been turned away for the sprints the throng of fans were yelling and seremining like so may way from the field and opened on hearth was a the same time riding—their mightlest and only the official sprint when Horan darted aways from the field and opened up nearly ways from the field and opened up nearly may be a second the sprint was an anal provided the sprint was an anal provided

The thrills began during the eighth official sprint when Horan darted away from the field and opened up nearly half a lap on his opponents. Fitzsimmons relieved him and got within a quarter of a lap from the rear of the field. Then Eaton and Egg started after the lead-

Bello scored the first violory of the night session when he defeated the field in a stirring race by about a length. Madden finished second, with Eaton third and Taylor fourth. Bello led almost from the start of the one mile journey and despite desperate chal-lenges managed to remain in command lenges managed to remain in command to the end. It was the most speed the Italian has displayed during the Face.

Goullet took the second without doing his best. For three-guarters of the journey the field jockeyed for positions, riding slowly in a cluster. Goullet was jockeyed into the lead, but it didn't have the desired effect. Once in command none of his opponents attempted to go past him and he was sitting up when he went past the jidges. Coburn was second, Eaton third and Taylor fourth.

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Bello repeated in the third. He took the lead half a mile from the finish and held it to the end. Kopeky was second, Fitzimmons third and Gay fourth.

Gaffney took the fourth, with Hill second, Lands third and McBeath fourth. The fifth went to McNamara. He led all the way and went over the finish two

#### Horemans Increases Lead.

Wakefield and Reiselt Tie.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—Harry Wake-field, Pacific coast three cushion chamfield, Pacific coast three cushion champion, now representing Milwaukes, divided homors with Otto Reiselt of Philaphia in the National Three Cushion League, here to-day. Wakefield won the afternoon match 50 to 37, but lost to-night 50 to 41. Wakefield had a high run of 8 at the afternoon and Reiselt 5 to-night. Two o'Clock Score

Record-1,505 miles 1 lap, made by Goulle and Grenda in 1914.

# Miss Fordyce Swamps

Youngstown Golfer Winner,

# Mayor's Committee Sets

## SOUTH WANTS GOLF MEET, NOT MEETING

Attempt to Head Off Atlanta for Championship Doomed to Failure.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

There will be no gnashing of teeth or spilling of invective on the troubled air in the city of Atlanta, Ga., over the Golf Association meeting to Pittsburgh. There will be no lynching, no night rid-Mrs. Chapman on Links There will be no lynching, no night ridhappy Pittsburghers caught confessing

It appears that whatever culpability

leved him and sot within a quarter of a lap from the rear of the field. Then Ega tarted after the lead.

They displayed tremendous speed and after a half dozen rounds of the courses were at the leader? rear wheel and balf a lap in front of the remainder of the covered lap which they lost early in the morning. They went were at the leader? rear wheel and balf a lap in front of the remainder of the covered lap which they lost early in the morning. They went were at the leader? I have been done to the way to gain a lap. But Goultet came on and releved Bellont and Brecce and Brecce or took Coburr's place. Gould let gode as he seldom has before and Brecce or took coburr's place. Gould let gode as he seldom has before and Brecce or took coburr's place. Gould let gode as he seldom has before and Brecce or took coburr's place. Gould let gode as he seldom has before and Brecce or took coburr's place. Gould let gode as he seldom has before and Brecce or took coburr's place. Gould let gode as he seldom has before and Brecce or took coburr's place. Gould let gode as he seldom has before and Brecce or took coburr's place. Gould let gode as he seldom has before and Brecce or took coburr's place. Gould let gode as he seldom has before and Brecce or took coburr's place. Gould let gode as he seldom has before and Brecce or took coburr's place of the lap. Again he pained half a lap, but sgain Goullet and Brecce or took coburr's place of the lap. Again he pained half a lap, but sgain Goullet and Brecce or took coburr's place of the lap. Again he pained half a lap, but sgain Goullet and Brecce and Eva cover and the search of the lap. Again he pained half a lap, but sgain Goullet and Brecce and long and the search of the lap. Again to the lap and the search of the lap. Again he pained half all the search of the lap. Again for which large training the sourt there were some thick and fast when Horan and Breath the lap and the search of the seadon Reg and the world and the search of the seadon Reg and the world and the search of the s

FINAL BOUT—leving defeated Peppe, three rounds, judges' decision.

SEMI-FINAL BOUT—Al Blackman, unattached, defeated Ben Nabers, Glencoe A. G., three rounds, judges' decision; Frank Sportelli, Christ Church House, defeated Irving Shapiro, Brooklyn A. A., three rounds, judges' decision.

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128 POUND CLASS.

EEMI-FINAL, ROUND—Hugo Sarno, Pastime A. C., defeated Sam Davis, Trinity Club, three rounds, judges' decision; charles Morris, Loughlin Lyceum, knocked out Thomas Lapin, Knights of Columbus Center, two rounds.

FINAL BOUT—Sarno defeated Morris, three rounds, judges' decision.

175 POUND CLASS.

SPECIAL BOUT—Matt Dunn, Pastime A. C., knocked out Arthur Smith, Spike Webb's Gymnasium, two rounds.

#### JOCK HUTCHISON, Former American Holder of the British Open Golf Championship.

ON THE LAW OF THE LINKS

Gaffney took the damage of the sign of the

the eighth heat. Brocco was leading at the end of the ninth and Speissens was in front at the end of the tenth.

Please observe that the Rule states, "If the ball be deemed to be uninfront at the end of the tenth." playable by the player." So your opponent would have no right to enter into the case. In this case it seems to me that a local rule should be made.

Froremans increases Lead.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—Edouard Horemans of Belgium increased his lead over Roger Conti, the Frenchman, in their 18.2 balkine billiards exhibition here to-day, piling up 600 points to Conti's 332 in the afternoon and night play, thus bringing the Belgian's total up to 1.200, as against Conti's 572.

PROBLEM OF THE BALL DISTURBED BY AN OUTSIDE AGENCY.

"Dear Jock: A peculiar thing happened this past month. I was playing up to the green. My ball was at the very edge of the green. My son, six years old, who happened to be atanding near, picked up the ball and relied it toward the hole. I wanted to give the hole to my opponent, as it was my boy who interfered.

"I claimed that as he was my son I should be penalized. My opponent would accept no penalty.

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would accept no penalty.
"What is your decision in the matter? (Answer to-morrow, and the problem of lifting the ball from the fair-SEND IN YOUR PROBLEMS.

### Babe Ruthlet, the Melancholy Yank -By. W. O. McGeehan-

(During the current Shakespearean epidemic which has cluttered Broadway with Hamlets, Othellos, Shylocks and Juliets this sport department will provide one Shakespearean afternoon a week, reciting blank verse suitable for cauliflower ears. The tragedy of Ruthlet may help to solve the question which Shakespearean students have been asking through the centuries, "Was Hamlet really nuttyf")

SCENE I .- COOGAN'S BLUFF. (Enter Ruthlet, Hustonio and Ruppertus.) RUTHLET-The air bites shrewdly. Would I had a jolt. RUPPERTUS-'Tis lacking, Prince, but in another year I promise you at least light wine and beer. HUSTONIO-Have done. 'Tis now the witching hour of night When blind pigs see and shades of ancient goats

Roam Coogan's Bluff. (Enter the Goat.) RUTHLET-Commissioners of Baseball, now defend us! Be thou a pitcher's goat or second baseman's Thou art e'en such a silly looking goat That I will speak to thee, I'll call thee Babe, Babe Ruthlet's goat; Bewhiskered Billy, speak! THE GOAT-I am Babe Ruthlet's nanny whom the fans

Have taken from him. He hath lost his goat

SAUSAGE MAN. Enter Bolonius and the Peanut Boy. BOLONIUS-Hast seen Babe Ruthlet at the practice yet?

PEANUT BOY-Nay, good Bolonius, he cometh late And when he gets here swingeth like a gate. Bolonius-Why swingeth he?

PEANUT BOY-Alas! I know not, but he swingeth. Bolonius-Oh, what foul mystery is here, good boy? PEANUT BOY-I know not, sire. They say he lost his goat. Bolonius-Come, varlet, fill thy basket with my goods, Go forth among the customers and vend

The savory products of our noble trade. Neither a shouter nor a whisperer be, But vend your wares with wisdom and for cash, Say, "Peanuts, lady?" clearly, not too loud; For loudness oft will rile the customers. When vending frankforts plainly cry, "Hot Dogs." Nor be too modest yet never be unmannerly. (Enter Babe Ruthlet. Bolonius hides himself.)

BABE RUTHLET (soliloquizes) ---To swing or not to swing, that is the question. Whether 'tis better for a guy to wait them out Or to take a chance at hitting and to bust them-Aye, there's the rub, for who can tell about That third one? Some blind umpire may declare. "It's over, simp, strike three; the batter's out."

Bolonius (speaking from behind the curtain)-Hot dogs, peanuts and ice cream cones. RUTHLET-What's that? An umpire? I mislike his mien. I'll hit him with this frankfurt on the bean.

heavy sausage and Bolonius Stevens falls. Enter venders (Hurls shouting.) VENDERS-Police! Peanuts, Hot Dogs! Ho, police!

(Exit Ruthlet.)

seats in boxes. Trumpets and Flourishes.)

dance is on do not forget the shimmy. Methinks that Terpsichore herself Rutgers at the Polo Grounds, we hear did shimmy at Olympus. Hence the earthquakes. All the world's a stage and all of us are hams.

Johnson-I'll let no player knave call me a ham. THE JUDGE-Compose thyself, good Ban. The Babe is bugs. What ho, vendor. Some hot dogs. (The Judge and Ban Johnson cat the fatal frankfurters.)

RUTHLET-Revenge is near. They munch the deadly dogs, (Enter the Goat.) THE GOAT-Bla-a-a!

BAN JOHNSON-I feel a fearful panic in my pooch. I think some knave has tampered with the hooch, (Dies.)

THE JUDGE-Ye Gods! The sausage is synthetic too; The Court's adjourned for good and I am through, (Dies.) (Enter Will Rogers with lariat. He lassocs the Goat.) RUTHLET-Tear up my contract. Get another wrote,

## With the Scholastic Athletes

I'll raise the ante since I found my goat.

The High School of Commerce General City eleven for two years. He is a for-organization Council yesterday passed mer holder of the national boys indoor tennis championship. upon a motion that the Orange and Blue football players be rewarded with gold
miniature footballs for their first tri-

Pennsylvania.

Poly Prep was unanimously awarded the Manual League trophy, emblematic of the scholastic football championship of Brooklyn at a recent meeting at Manual Training H. S. of the committee consisting of coaches and sporting writers. It was decided that a team to be eligible to receive the plaque hereafter must play at least four Brooklyn rivals. The award of the trophy next year will be decided by a committee of nine chosen from disinterested members of Brooklyn clubs.

Frank Hussey of Stuyvesant, holder of the metropolitan scholastic indoor and outdoor 100 yard titles and records101-5 and 99-10 seconds respectively—will make his first appearance of the season at his school's eighteenth annual indoor meet December 16. Hussay is showing exceptional pre-season form in practice indoors at the 212th Anti-Air-

Gravel Acter has been elected to lead the St. Paul's School football team in 1973. Acter has played on the Garden

miniature footballs for their first triumph over De Witt Clinton in eight
years. The board of governors, composed of students and faculty, must set
their stamp of approval upon the project before the gold footballs are bought
and presented.

The victory over De Witt Clinton has
rallied Commerce graduates everywhere,
and a big reunion is planned for tomorrow night, when the Alumni Assoclation will hold a dance at the Hotel

Pennsylvania.

Morris High School, winner of the Manhattan-Bronx-Richmond division of the Public School Athletic League soccer tournament, will meet Richmond Hill High School, winner of the Brooklyn-Queens title. Saturday at Commercial Field in the final game for the championship of Greater New York, Morris High won the title last year by defeating Erasmus Hall.

Scheduled Boxing Bouts

102d Armory-Sandy Taylor vs. Wildman Gould, 8 rounds: Charlie Murray vs. Jimmy Gawdy, 8 rounds. Rink Sporting Clob-Pal Moran vs. Jimmy Hanlon, 12 rounds; Frankie Callahan vs. Henry Mick. 19 rounds. SATURDAY.

Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club-Charley Kohler vs. Johnny Gray. 12 rounds; Mort Seligman vs. Jimmy Cancro. 10 rounds. Commonwealth S. C.—Tony Lyons vs., Jack McFarland. 10 rounds; Harry-Catern vs. Willie Darcy. 16 rounds. Nand Militha Armory, Brooklyn-Wildmu-Gould vs. Dan Stewart, 12 rounds.

## COLGATE TO TACKLE OHIO STATE ELEVEN

Game Arranged for October 13 at Columbus-Cornell Contest on 20th.

By DANIEL.

Colgate is going to branch out a bit in football next fail. Among the features of the Maroon schedule will be an invasion of the middle West to tackle the Ohio State eleven in the new stadium at Columbus on October 13. Announcement that the date had been clinched came from Graduate Manager Reid of Colgate last evening.

Reid added that the annual contest with Cornell had been carded for October 29, which means that the disciples of Dick Harlow are going to have quite a pieasant time of it in 1923. Obio State and Cornell on successive Saturdays is quite a program, but, at jthat, it is not one whit tougher than the arrangement which Colgate had this year, with Princeton coming before the Ithacans.

Have taken from him. He hath lost his goat
And with it went his batting average.

Hustonio—There are more things in heaven and earth
Than can be seen with this synthetic hooch—
THE GOAT—Ma-a-a-a!
RUTHLET—Peace, Hustonio, thou get'st my goat again.
Upon these heights I swear to cook the goose
Of whosoever let my nanny loose.

THE GOAT—Bla-a-a-a!
(The Goat butts Hustonio in the doublet and disappears.)
HUSTONIO—Most foully butted! Still will Hustonio vote
To get the knave that got Babe Ruthlet's goat.
There's something rotten in the state of Baseball.
(Thunders. Alarums and excursions.)

THE GOAT (afar off)—Bla-a-a-a-a!

SCENE II.—A ROOM IN THE HOUSE OF BOLONIUS STEVENS, THE SAUSAGE MAN. Enter Bolonius and the Peanut Boy.

THE GOAT—I am Babe Ruthlet's nanny whom the lans goat
which it had at Princeton this fall may mean the passing of the Maroon from the Tigers' schedule for 1923 or it may mean that Colgate is to be advanced to a later position. We are inclined to regard it as the indication of a hiatus in Princeton-Colgate relations for the Maroon certainly would not tackle the Orange and Eliack on October 6, even if Princeton were willing. October 27 on the Princeton schedule may go to Darumouth, Cornell or the Navy.

The invasion of Conference's territory by Colgate will be nothing new for the up-Staters. Colgate went into the middle West in 1916, when it defeated lilling to the collection of the State is sure to have one perhaps even more remarkable eleven that year and it promises to have one perhaps even more remarkable in 1923. Most of the stars of this fall will return and Onto State is sure to have quite a job on its hands.

to have quite a job on its hands. Thus far Colgate and Syracuse, which is to go to Lincoln to play Nebraska, are the only Eastern elevens which have announced Western invasions for

#### Thorp Not for Columbia.

Tom Thorp will not be the new head coach at Columbia. Tom said so him-self yesterday and pointed out that his contract with New York University has two more years to run. While the Columbia football committee was talk ing coach at a special meeting at the Columbia University Club Thorp said. "I have been approached by individuals at Columbia in regard to the position as coach. However," have not been offered the position. I have heel-tated to make any statement in regard to the matter, but I think it is hardly fair to New York University not to make the situation clear. I went to New York University under a three year contract, which has two more years to

contract, which has two more years to run.

"I do not mean to imply by that that if it were not for this contract there might be a possibility of returning to Columbia. I refer to it merely to show that when I went to New York University it was with the idea of continuing the work long enough to build up a system of football there, and my one year's experience there has only made me the more eager to go ahead

made me the more eager to go ahead with what I have begun.
"I am a graduate of Columbia, played football there and was later a member of the coaching staff. My feelings toward Columbia are of the warmest, but I can conceive of no offer that would induce me to relinquish my work at New York University."

In the Air for 1923.

SCENE III.—THE FOLLIES.

(Enter Judge Landis, Ban Johnson and other baseball magnates, taking ats in boxes. Trumpets and Flourishes.)

The Judge—Well met, most noble Johnson, yclept Ban.

The play's the thing to soothe the tired business man.

Johnson—Hail, Judge, hast anything upon the hip?

My variets let a precious bottle slip.

The Judge—They say Babe Ruthlet's goatness comes anon.

Johnson—Aye marry, he has lost his goat. But stay, he comes.

(Enter Ruthlet, his doublet askew.)

Ruthlet (addressing the players)—

Do your stuff, I pray you, with a few new gags. Forget the dones and let Joe Miller's be interred with his bones. And when the take is on do not torget the shimmy. Methinks that Terpsichore herself

There is a lot of interest in the post season game between Rutherford and Nutley High Schools of New Jersey. They meet in the Ashland Stadium at East Orange on Saturday.

Boxers Help Hebrew Drive.

Twoscore boxers appeared last night at the charity show in the Madison Square Garden symmasium for the buildat the charty supported the control of the building fund of the Hebrew Educational Alliance Community Center of Lynbrook, L. I. Among the boxers who gave exhibitions were Mike O'Dowd, Frankle Genaro Jerome, Jack Bernstein, Frankle Genaro Midget Smith, Gene Delmont, Harien Tommy Murphy and Charile McKenna



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